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"Was I the same when I got up this morning? I almost think I can remember feeling a little different. But if I'm not the same, the next question is, "Who in the world am I?" Ah, that's the great puzzle!"











Did you ever wonder what it means to be a woman?

Is it something that grows inside, an ancient knowing, that directs the body and the mind and then, one day, you look in the mirror and perfectly formed! There's a woman? What is this thing that we are?

What is this thing that we are?

Not just biology and conditioning.

Surely much more than that. We know what we are, we are bound by what we share and in spite of what is different . . .













. . . Alone, we cannot find the meaning of "woman." Together, we can try.



"' 'Now that you have all told your plans for the future, why don't you ask us ours?"

'Because we know that there is only one thing for a pretty girl to do — break a dozen or so hearts before she finds one to suit, and then marry and settle down,' answered Charlie as if no other reply was possible.

'That may be the case with many, but not with us, for Phebe and I believe that it is as much a right and duty for women to do something with their lives as for men . . . I mean what I say, and you cannot laugh me down!'

'Heaven, preserve us! Here's women's rights with a vengeance!' "

















... Stand still at your door, sure of yourself, a white stone, a good stone — as exceptional as laughter you will strike fire, that new thing!













. . . The world shall find this miracle in me, That fire can burn when all the matter's spent.





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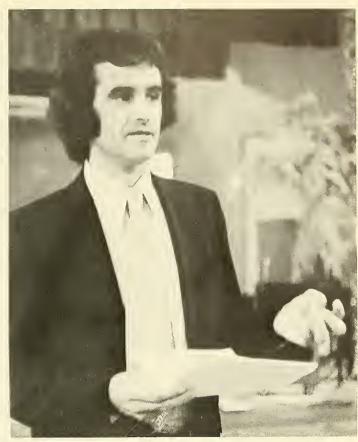


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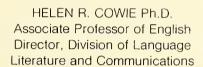
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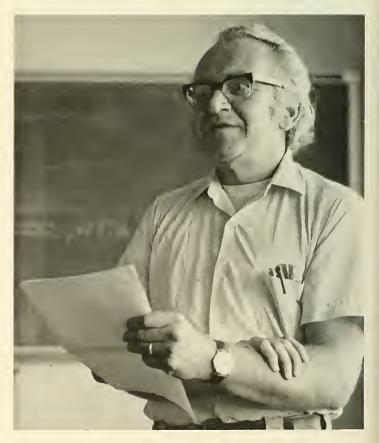
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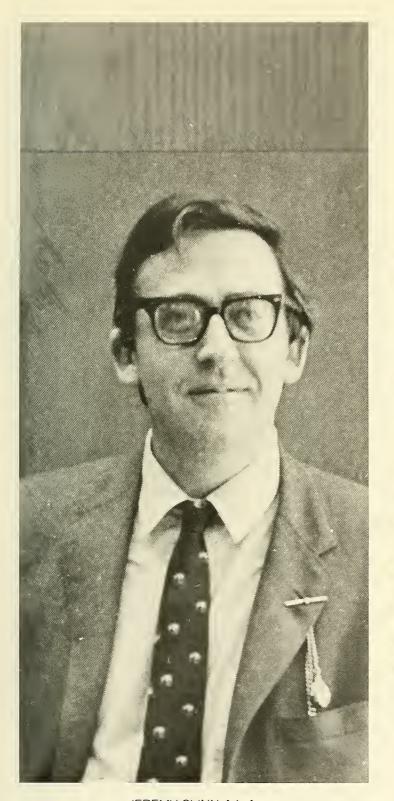
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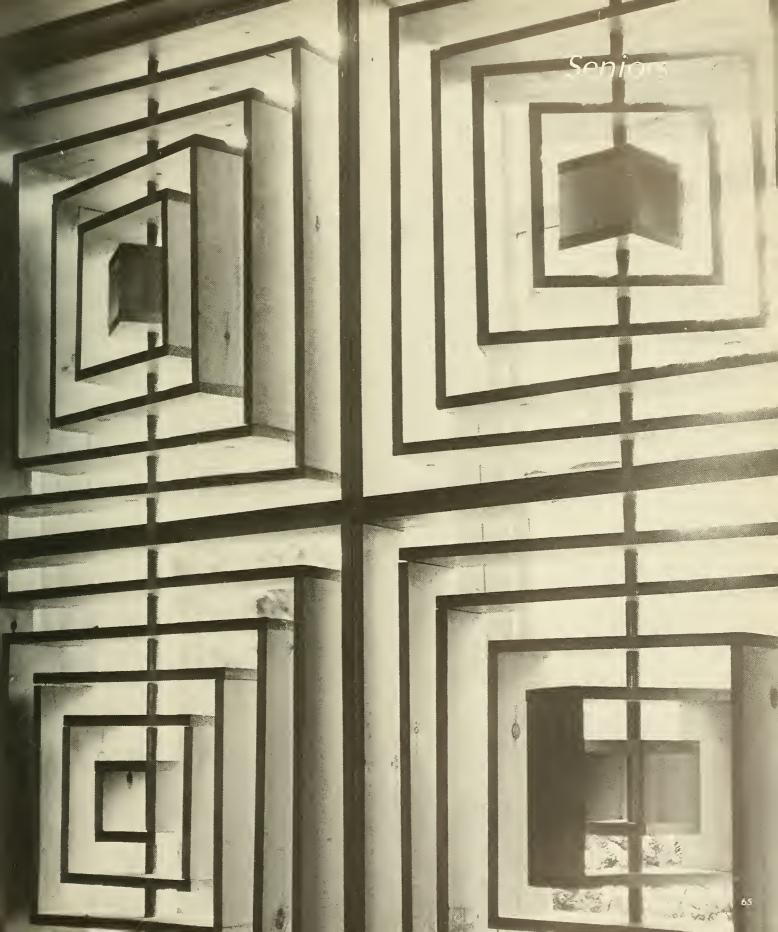
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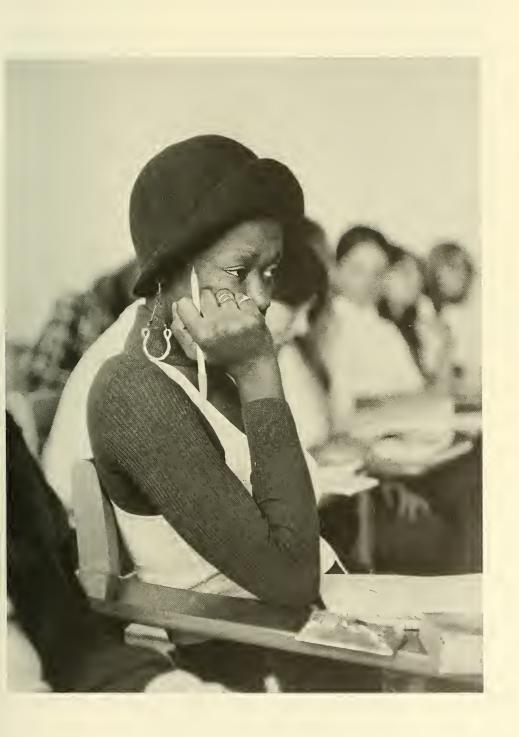


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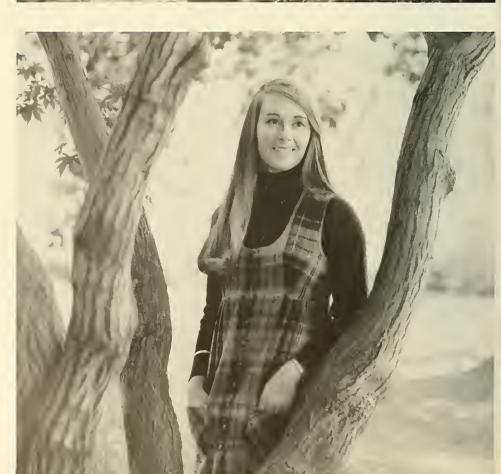


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"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.

"You must be," said the Cat, "or you wouldn't have come here."























I had no sight into Daisy's heart, but I felt that Tom would drift on forever seeking, a little wistfully, for the dramatic turbulence of some irrecoverable football game . . .





















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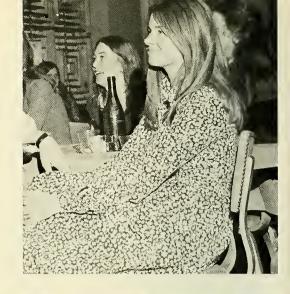
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